INDEPENDENT TEAMS PENN SHOULD DO START 1922 SEASON

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PARADE DOWNTOWN

Independent Baseball

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ded a semi-pro contest in this my was in attendance at Shetzline ark, Broad and Bigler streets, when South Phillies lifted the lid with e one sweet line-up, composed of

g league teams.

Prior to the game a street parade as beld over the streets of the down-fwn section. The marchers formed in the section. The marchers formed in the section. The marchers formed in the section at Broad street and Snyder avenue and paraded to the grounds, headed by the bands. The music dispensers were the bands

i ard College Cadets, St. Monica's, hany, Messiah and Cadets. The Hon. John M. Patterson, of the Board of Arbitration of the Philahighia Baseball Association, tossed out he first ball, and Miss Shetzline, highter of the man for whom the park named, unfurled Old Glory.

Up at the Falls of Schuylkill the fans finessed the opening game between J. J. Dobson and Chappie Johnson's Mildelphia Royal Giants. The latter maked the city this morning from Mchmond, where they played a series ith the Richmond Stars.

Bob Bates made his del

Bates made his debut as maney naturally are pulling harder than er for the home team to come through. htes has two pitching stars in "Lefty' The next opening scene was in the fortheastern section. Nativity got into ction again. A flag-raising and band ert were also parts of the program

Many other contests were played in ferent sections of the city, but they ere all practice matches, with the exof the one at Twenty-fifth street Snyder avenue, bety Ward and Hilldale.

PASSAIC IN FIELD

iling Team Has Signed Some Widely Known Stars The Passaic Travelers, formerly the hite Elephants, will again place a ass traveling team in the field

meason, The team has signed up Joey Max-ill, of Catholic High; Matty Kane, of Joe's Prep; Ike Toland, of Frank-C.C.; Mattison, Gillespic, Boggs Ward, of the St. Monica's C. C.; agner, who played third base for conton Fuller last season, and a more of other stars. "Inkie" Reagan ber of other stars. "Inkie" Reagan Hughey Ward will do the twirling. me team would like to hear from such ms as Pen-Mar. Delaware; Peruchi C., Mackay Club and Woodbury. my Geatens, 908 West Moyamensing

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WELL IN RELAYS Are Hitting the Ball

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING

HAVERFORD BEATS LOWER

Suburban Tennis Team Never

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Dick and Eage. Haverford School, de-feated Schoville brothers, Lower Merion, 6-1, 6-3.

SWEEP FOR PENN CHARTER

Quaker Tennis Team Defeats Cen-

tral High in League Match

Penn Charter captured all five matches from Central High in an inter-

DOUBLES

Evand and Parrise, Penn Charter, defeated einberg and Cohen, Central High, 7-5, 6-1.

PAULSBORO HIGH WINS

Speedy Game, 10 to 6

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Merchantville, N. J., April 22.— Merchantville High School was defeated by Paulsboro High School in a speedy

baseball game here this morning. The final score was 10 to 6.

Frenzert and Miller were the bat-ting stars of the home team. Each hit twice. Frenzert scored once, while

Miller crossed the platter twice. Bon-ner was Paulsboro's leading batter, get-

JACK DEMPSEY IN PARIS

Plans to Visit Race Track and Monte

Carlo

Paris, April 22.—(By A. P.)—Jack Dempsey, with Jack Kearns, his man-

ager, arrived here from London today for a short visit to Paris. He dodged

several enthusiasts, reaching his hotel

without any demonstration.

He was tired and sleepy after his

to the races after a little run about

THE KERNEL

ting two hits.

PAULSBORG

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Defeats Merchantville High

Running on Former's Courts

Lower Merion High fell victims to

MERION IN FIVE SETS

Two-Mile Team Should Break Record, in Opinion of Orton, Director of Carnival

STRONG IN THE SPECIALS

WHAT will Penn do in the relay car-nival next Friday and Saturday afternoon? That question is being asked by thousands of University of Pennsylvania students and graduates as the time draws near for the annual carnival. George Orton, who has been tutoring the athletes in the absence of Lawson Robertson, gives the answer.

"Penn should make an excellent showing in the carnival," said Orton this morning. "I don't mean that the Red and Blue will win a majority of the events in which teams are entered, but I do believe that Penn will be up there all the time.

"To predict winners in the different events is an impossible task. Too many times in the past the dope has been completely and surprisingly upset. Witness the Oxford-Cambridge team two years ago, never conceded a chance to defeat Penn. Others too numerous to mention could be brought out to prove the contention that you never can tell in the relays. "Cornell in the four-mile race comes

Haverford School in a tennis match today on the latter's courts at Haverford. The suburban team lost all five ford. The suburban team lost all five games and were never in the running.

The best match was that between Heyl, of Haverford School, and Smith, of Lower Merion High. Smith took the lead at the start and captured the first three games. The home team player rallied at this juncture and, playing superb tennis, captured six straight games and the set.

Georgetown and Yale have exceptionally strong teams that may be capable of taking the measure of the Ithacans. In every race there are teams that may not look strong on paper, but which will show strength in the races.

The Two-Mile Race

"I think Penn's best chance for victory lies in the two-mile relay tyce.

This was official opening day for three games and the set.

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"In the indoor intercollegiates Penn

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Lower Merion, 6-1, 6-4,
Heyl., Haverford School, defeated Smith,
Lower Merion, 6-3, 7-5,
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Bevan, Lower Merion, 6-1, 6-3,
Lewis, Haverford School, defeated Clear,
Lower Merion, 6-1, 7-5, set up a new college record of 7 min-utes 55 1-5 seconds which is exceptionally fast traveling indoors. With weather conditions anywhere near right and the track fast this quartet if pushed hard should break the world's record of 7 minutes 50 seconds made by the English team in 1920.

"Year in 1920.

"Year of the carnival, every public high school in the city has been invited to enter four teams.

"There will be four races for each class," said Mr. Brachhold. "The juniors, seniors, sophomores and freshmen all will have races. The distance of the carnival, every public high school in the city has been invited to enter four teams.

doing well under 8 minutes for the event, which should make it one of the real features of the relays.

"Penn's next best bet is in the sprint medley race on Friday. With Boots Lever and Gill or Jack to run the 220 yards, Johnny Holden, the quarter, and Larry Brown, the half, the Red and Blue has a speedy quartet. Syracuse, Princeton, Virginia, the Middie, and Columbia all have teams capable of coming close to record time. George town may elect to enter this race instead of the distance medley and if they do will prove dangerous.

"Altmaier, Welch, Shatuck and Lever in the 440-yard sprint race, comleague tennis tilt this morning at Queen lane. The interacademic leaders had little trouble in subduing the Crimson and Gold racquet leaders and all five games were won with comparative

pose an excellent quartet and a speedy one.

Boubtful About Mile

'Penn's chances in the mile event hinge on the decision of Lawson Robertson as to whether he will permit Larry Brown to run in that event. Jack and Lewis and Johnny Holden seem like the first three runners selected. Without Brown the Red and lected. Without Brown the Red and lected. Without Brown the Red and lected in the literacademic League and Speedy the supervision of the supervision of Coach Anthony, who says the freshmen string and second base and from accounts he will be in there with the best of them. Russell and Baker, both of whom formerly played with Media, in the Delaware County League, will go after third base. Also are first with .360 and the Cards second with .340. The County League, will go after third base. In the outfield Rooney, Cleary and Booth, all with the team last year, will exercise their legs chasing files and will be aided by Cannon and Lloyd, who are finished outfielders.

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Penn will be fast in the freshman mile race, according to Orton, who also thinks that the Red and Blue will carry and White without Jack Williams would off some of the honors in the special

Bronder in the javelin throw, last year's winner and record holder; Mc-Lane and Head in the two-mile inter-Lane and Head in the two-mile international race, Rose and Chow in the broad jump, Hamer and Frank in the hammer, Needs, Sherrill, Temple and Owen in the pole vault and high jump and Boots Lever in the 100-yard spetial shell believe to tally until the eighth, when it came

'Hurry Up" to Give Up Active Management of Michigan Eleven Grand Rapids, Mich., April 22.— Fielding H. Yost, for years leader of the University of Michigan football squad and athletic director of the uni-

versity, is considering retiring from active management of the eleven, pos-Reading, Pa., April 22.-Chief As soon as I can organize my de-partment so that I am confident the trip and said he was going to keep coaching then I will receive proper indoors tonight. Tomorrow he will go sladle "the new ill step out, and to name the man.

STARS IN PENN RELAY CARNIVAL LE GENDRE. Captain

120 Boys Will Compete in Final Event of Big Meet Monday Afternoon

17 RACES ARE SCHEDULED

By PAUL PREP WHAT probably will be the biggest relay carnival of the current scholastic sports season will be held on Northeast Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets, next Monday after-

At exactly 3:30 P. M. the first of seventeen relay races that will be run during the afternoon will be started. According to Henry Brachhold, who will have charge of the carnival, every public high school in the city has been

lish team in 1920.

"Yale, Cornell, Georgetown and Penn State may upset the dope completely in this event. All three colleges have speedy teams capable of doing well under 8 minutes for the event, which should make it one of the stand. Twenty have from each school.

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Penn Charter was the favorite before not be able to come through with the championship again this year. parently these fears were unfounded, and it looks as if the "Interac" cup will stay out at Overbrook for another

and Boots Lever in the 100-yard special all should come through in their favorite events.

Lever has been doing 10 seconds for the hundred and 22 for the furlong, and should finish well up with the leaders in the sprint races. It will be remembered that Lever last year finished second to Jackson Sholz, the flash from Missouri.

COACH YOST MAY RETIRE

to tally until the eighth, when it came through with two runs. The Quakers scored four more in the final stanza.

In the other Interacademic League game of the day Germantown Academy defeated St. Luke's School. The score was 3 to 1. The game was the first ever played on Academy Field.

Catholic High won its first Interscholastic League baseball game of the scason by beating Frankford High, 9 to 3. The Cahillites' victory was made possible by five of the star players beto tally until the eighth, when it came

possible by five of the star players beoming eligible yesterday morning.

Chief Bender Turns Down Weinert, Phillie Southpaw

Bender has refused the services of Lefty Weinert, of the Phillies' pitching staff. The Chief received an offer-from Wilhelm several weeks ago of Weinert for a cash consideration. The Chief, however, would like to add another Phillie pitcher to the Reading's staff, but refused

LEBOURVEAU LEADS PHILLIES WITH .500

LOURIE, Princeton

Bevo Stands Fourth in National League Averages—Dutch Reuther Hitting .556

JOHNSTON TOPS MACKS

Doc Johnston and Bevo Lebourveau are setting a giddy pace for the A's and Phils to follow. These athletes are leading the local clubs with very stout batting averages. Johnston is clouting at .458 and Bevo is slugging the sphere at an even .500 gait. Harry Heilmann, who beat out Ty Frankford Baseball Team Will

Cobb for the championship last year. is away to an excellent start. The titleholder is whaling at .550. Everett Scott is second with .524. Schang, Sisler, Speaker and McInnis follow in the order named. There are only three athletes in

letic organizations in the northeastern Heydler's circuit who are hitting better than Lebourveau. Dutch Reuther, the Brooklyn southpaw pitcher, is leading the parade with .550. Frank Snyder, the Giants' catcher, is second at .545 and Heine Groh is third with

Five members of the Phils are above the desired and the state of the Friedrice and the state of the Friedrice and the state of the Friedrice and the state of the state of the Friedrice and the state of the stat r singles match. Meyers ran right through the first set, winning 6-1. However, he went to pleces in the next two and Stafford took them by 6-4, 6-4.

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Bligs play baseball either on the lot at Forty, seventh and Spruce streets or at Kingsessing.

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Manager Mallerson has signed most of the men for his team. Among them strong and outside the will mensely. The will be modulous to the most of the men for his team. Among them strong and outside the will mensely. The summaries are left at least second, Large street way. Inter-section meets are held at least second, between the state of the men for miss vear.

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again this season. Yesterday afternoon the churchmen walloped Penn Charter, their nearest rival, in a circuit same, the association plans to rive the churchmen walloped Penn Charter, their nearest rival, in a circuit same. at Wakeling and Dittman streets, and the association plans to play twilight the association plans to play twilight and Hubbell have each won one for the Phillies, and Harris, Rommel, Heiday. Wednesday and Friday, and Saturday afternoons. On Sunday the mach and Naylor are the victorious allowed the touched the plate and this mach and wall travely away from how.

> TIOGA CLUB HOLDS SHOW Judging Will Start Promptly at 3

During the past week, carpenters have been engaged in putting the grounds in shape for the opening game. The entire infield ond outfield has been gone over and rolled, and the carpenters additional materials in the gone over and rolled, and the carpenters are erecting additional seats in the grandstand and around the outfield. Any first-class teams desiring games should get in touch with W. H. Shall-P. M. at Continental Hotel With every breed recognized by dog-dom represented in the entry list, the annual spring all-breed show will be held by the Tloga Kennel Club this aft-1938 Harrison street, manager, ernoon at the Continental Hotel. Besides the advance entry having exwho desire games with such teams as who desire games with such teams as Nativity, Bridesburg, South Phillies, Jack Hines' All Stars, North Phil-lies, Lit Brothers, Strawbridge & Clothier and Shanahan. ceeded anticipations, it is likely with the eleventh-hour entries prior to the judging the number will be greatly

It is planned to start the classes not later than 3 P. M., which makes it imperative for those not having yet isted their dogs to be on hand at least half an hour before judging time.

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday Sister, Browns 1 Palk, White Sox 1 Lawrence Miller, Cubs. 1 TOTAL TO DATE American League TOTAL THIS DATE LAST YEAR Total 937

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

W. T. Tilden, 2d, and Mrs. Molla Mallory to Open Germantown Acad. Courts

Coincident with the formal opening of Germantown Academy's new tennis courts this afternoon Philadelphians courts this afternoon Philadelphians will be treated to the first match in the history of the sport wherein each principal will be the holder of the world's championship. At exactly 2 o'clock William T. Tilden, 2d, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory will match speed and skill in an exhibition singles tilt, which besides being the first one of its kind in the annals of the net game, also will mark the last appearance of each of these premier players in the East for these premier players in the East for many months.

In addition to this feature match, several other clashes have been arranged In addition to this feature match, several other clashes have been arranged betwen other prominent exponents of the net game. Karl Behr, former Davis Cup player, will substitute for Shimidgu, the flashy Japanese star, in a struggle against Wallace Johnson. Then R. Norris Williams, 2d, Watson M. Washburn and Vincent Richards will be seen in action, in both doubles and singles play.

The Germantown Academy field is located almost directly behind the school

located almost directly behind the school at School Lane and Greene streets. Arrangements have been made to seat nearly 3000 spectators, and the courts, declared equal to any in the city, are in fine shape for the competition despite the poor weather conditions of the last

PADDOCK TO PETITION

California Filer to Appeal to A. U. President San Francisco, April 22.—Charles W.

Paddock, Los Angeles, world champion sprinter, declared here today that he intended to ask the National Amateur Union, through its former president, Robert Weaver, Los Angeles, to recog-nize as records the time he made in bettering eight world sprint records made in the Hawaiian Islands recently. Paddock's statement was made when he was questioned regarding a dispatch from Honolulu, stating the Hawaiian branch of the A. A. U. decided not to petition the national body to recognize the marks, as the distances and track did not conform to specifications. The runner said that when he left the is-lands the A. A. U. officials there told him they would seek to have the records recognized.

According to affidavits in Paddock's possession, the eight new world marks he made, together with the old rec-

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Ed Phelps Rutgers Coach New Brunswick, N. J., April 22.-Ed Phelps, former catcher on the Pittsburgh Pirates, and several years ago manager of the Albany team in the

Ed Rousch, star outhelder of the Reds, who has been holding out for \$18.880, will confer with Garry Herrman, the Cincinnati president, at the latter's offices, today. Roush has been offered \$10.000 to play on a semi-pro team for six months, playing three days a week,

Larry Kopf, the former Cincinati short-stop, deliverd the blow which proved to be the winning run for the Braves in the fifth inning. Larry drove the ball to the score-board and before Williams could return the ball to the infield Kopf had scored.

Eppa Rirey, former Phil hurler and now twirling for the Reds, lost his second start yesterday. Eppa pitched great ball for sir innings, holding the Cubs to two hits in this time.

George Sister made his initial homer of the account driving the ball into the bleuch ers in the occulng inning of the Browns-Nos game. Falk, the Sox left fletder, also came through with a four-ply clout in a later in-ning.

Bassler, the Detroit catcher, helped considerably in the Tigers' first win of the season. He made three hits, all of which were singles and drove in four rune. Blue also played a whale of a game afield, accepting fifteen chances without a misplay.

Whitey Witt, who cavorted in the outfield for Counic Mack for four seasons, made his initial box to the Gatham fans yesterday. His first effort at bat was a My later on in the game.

Lawrence Miller, of the Cubs, and Kopf, of the Reds, were the home-run hitters in the National League. Both have a total of one for the season.

Bob Shawkey showed mid-season form in

Bob Shawkey showed mid-season form in his debut in the box for the Yankees. He held the heavy Griff singgers to four scat-tered bingles and boosted the preferred stock of Ruppert and Houston Consolidated above

Today's Scholastic Games and Results of Yesterday

BUX-MONT LEAGUE Lansdale High vs. Doylestown High. OTHER GAMES West Philadelphia High vs. Girard College, Princeton Fresh vs. Peddie Institute, lightstown. Norristown High vs. Pottstown High. Swarthmore Prep. vs. Westtown School, P. I. D. vs. West Chester Normal, West Chester. TENNIS

Exhibition matches at Germantown Acad-emy, Germantown avenue and School lane. Lower Merion High vs. Haverford School. Haver Agrical High vs. Northeast Haverford. West Philadelphia High vs. Northeast High. Northeast Field. Twenty-ninth and Ciearfield streets. TRACK Prankford High vs. Perkiomen School. Pennsburg.
Germantown Academy vs. Swarthmore
Prep., Swarthmore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Catholic High, 9; Frankford High, 3. Germantown High, 12; Central High, 5. INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE Episcopal Academy, 10: Penn Charter, Germantown Academy, 3; St. Luke's, OTHER RESULTS

Upper Darby High. 9: Darby High. 2. Chestnut Hill Acaemy, 16. Lower Merlor McKinley Opens Season Tomorrow

STAGE EXHIBITION PENN AND TIGERS

Thomas and Yadusky Probably Will Be Opposing Twirlers in Big College Game

GOLDBLATT ON SECOND



the weather permitted, having scored three victories and one defeat. How-doin's nine gave Penn its only reverse, Jeffries, the Narberth youth who assisted in giving Princeton its first bas-ketball championship in history, will hold down right field for the visitors. McPhee and Stinson, the former cap-FOR 8 WORLD RECORDS of the Princeton football squad last

Coach Bill Clark, of the Tigers, will Coach Bill Clark, of the Tigers, will probably use Thomas, his star left-hander, against the Red and Blue. Townsend has been hurling sensational ball ever since the start of the season. He was batted from the box by Brown on Thursday and relieved by Beebe, who may get the assignment this afternoon. The Tigers beat Brown 4 to 2, although outbatted 10 to 4.

Coach Walter Cariss, of the Penn team, was undecided this morning of his hurler. Either Walter Huntzinger who is making a brilliant comeback

who is making a brilliant comeback after a year of illness, or Bill Yadusky, the giant right-hander from Shenandoah will get the job of subduing the

JAPANESE BALL TEAM BLANKS INDIANA UNIV.

Trounce Americans, 4-0 Tokio, April 22.—(By A. P.)—A crowd of 30,000 persons witnessed the first game played by the Indiana University baseball team which came to Japan on the invitation of Waseda University for a series of twelve games

a light hitting affair, taking a shut-out at the hands of the Japanese col-legians, 4 to 0.

the Philadelphia Handicap, \$5000 added, today. Notwithstanding the weight, he should prove the winner. He was never in better form and outclasses his field immensely. Bygone Days and Boniface appear best of the others.

showed his heels to a good band of three-year-olds again yesterday. There is no longer doubt that he belongs in the stake-horse division.

Exterminator and Boniface, in addition to the other good fields, in one of which Lucky Hour will appear again. draw a large crowd to Havre de Grace today. It is the strongest card of the meeting. High-class racing has been the rule at the Harford course. What has appeared to be upsets has been due to the peculiarity of the course and the season of year when the horses are not settled in their training. could pick a few winners have well paid in the mutuel figures prevailing.

Football—Dr. P. I., Williams, former football coach at Minnesota, was banqueted last night at Minneapolis by more than 250 stars, past and present, developed under his

Baseball The Pirates St. Louis game post-poned yesterday on account of snow has been sceduled for September 5 at Pittsburgh.

Athletics—Six bundred men and women employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad are contesting for the annual championships of the toad at their annual indoor meet at Columbus, O., today

Rife Shoot—A series of matches in which undreds of clubs and marksmen from all ections of the country will compete has sen arranged for Washington May 21 to usuat 13 prior to the national matches at amp Perry in September

Coast Crews in Title Race Seattle. Wash. April 22.—Pacific Coast, intercollegiate rowing honors will be settled, weather permitting on Lake Washington here today, when the crews of the Universities of Washington and California will row the race postponed from yesterday on account of rough weather.

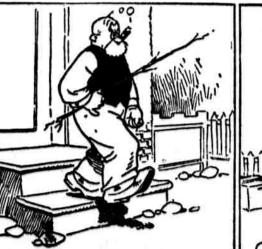
To Lead Princeton Nimrode Princeton, N. J. April 22.—Thomas L. Bianton, Jr. of Abilene, Tex. was chosen captain of the Princeton Rifle team, at a meeting of the team members. Hianton was on the rifle team which won the champion-ship of the United States.















gladly." the coach said. "Within the last six months I have town. His further plans are indefinite, but they include for one thing a jaunt down to Monte Carlo. Within the last six months i nave written and interviewed six or seven men with the idea of employing a football coach. I am still endeavoring to find a man."

GAMES TODAY

College Baseball YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

team will travel away from home. During the past week, carpenters

Open Season Next Satur-

day at Home

The Wildwood Athletic Association of

Frankford, one of the prominent ath-

GAMES TODAY

Princeton vs. Penn. Philadelphia.

Roston. College vs. Fordham. Fordham.
Wesleyan vs. Columbia. New York.
Trinity vs. C. C. N. Y. New York.
Rutgers vs. Stevens. Hoboken.
Middlebury vs. Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.
Delaware vs. Navy. Annapolis, Md.
Celgette vs. Cornell. Phaca, N. Y.
Lehigh vs. Union. Scheuecatsly. N. Y.
Williams vs. Army. West Point. N. Y.
Swarthmore vs. Lafayette. Enston. Pa.
Boston University vs. Holy Cross, Worceser, Mass.

Boston College, 16; Villanova, 6. Carnerie Tech. 5; West Virginia, 4. New Haven (Eastern League), 5; Yale, 2, Syracuse-Nt. Lawrence (rain), Springfield, 2; Colgate, 1.

Boston University vs. Holy Cross, Worces-er, Mass. Springfield vs. Syracuse, Syracuse, Gettysburg vs. Penn State, State College,

Partt vs. Brooklyn Poly, Brooklyn, Massachusetts Aggies vs. Connecticut Ag-gies, Storrs, Conn. Oglethorpe vs. Maryland, College, Park, Md.

Cooper Union at New York Aggles. Bowdoin vs. Fort Williams, Brunswick

For a Second It Looked Bad for Bub



back. Penn has been going along well when

30,000 Persons See Waseda Nine

The visitors lost the opening contest

Boots and Saddle

Exterminator is given top weight in

The fact that the Philadelphia Handicap will include such turf stars as

Sports Served Short

Swimming—Johnny Welssmuller, of the Ill'nois A. C., will compete in the swimming meets of the Hawailan A. C. in Honolulu in May and June.

Rowing—Hilton Bilyea, senior sculling champion of Canada, has been notified that his entry for the Gold Cup race here on June 3 has been accepted. Records Broken-Three Allegheny Mountain Association swimming records were broken in a tank meet at Cleveland last night. The marks shattered were 50-yard dash for men 190-yard back stroke for women and 226-

Velleyball—The first national velleyball bampionship tournament ever held will ake place in New York next week with eams from many prominent cities taking

College Baseball—Champion and runner-up n the Western Conference clashed at Chi-ago today when Illinois, 1921 champion, net Michigan. ----

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